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A True and Faithful ACCOUNT

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EARTHQUAKES,

AND THE

DREADFUL EFFECTS thereof,

That have Happened

In ENGLAND since the *Norman Conquest*, to this Day.

WHEREIN

God's JUDGMENTS are plainly Describ'd.

With ANIMADVERSIONS thereon.

THAT the Strange and Wonderful Dispensations of the Divine Providence should not be taken notice of, or regarded by men, is as if one should see himself on a sudden depriv'd of all he has, and yet sit as quiet and unconcerned, as if no such Misfortune had befallen him: Sure one would think such a man had lost all his Senses, not to feel the Misery of his Calamitous state. This I am afraid we shall be found to do, when it shall be considered how little Notice we seem to take of the frequent Warnings which God is pleased to give us. There is none in this Island that has the use of his Reason, but will, (if he'll be at the pains to reflect upon past Events, and those only within his own Memory) soon perceive that God is as it were striving to Reform, and not Destroy us: For what else should mean those pressing Messengers of his, if not sent to awaken us to Conversion? But if we will continue in our Obstinacy and Rebellion against him, and still be insensible as well of his Judgments as his Mercies, what less can we expect, but that a speedy and unrecoverable Destruction will fall upon us, even when we shall think our selves most secure? Which

to endeavour the averting, I have collected out of our own *Chronicles*, and here present to the Thinking Readers view, such Instances of his Wrath as we felt but t'other day, that so we may presently take up; considering that God's Patience and Forbearance may now well be thought to draw towards an end, who has so long and so often shown us the Rod, and we have not minded nor fear'd either it or him that appointed it. And that while God's Judgments are abroad, we may learn Righteousness: For his Spirit will not always be striving with the children of men. And who can tell, this is not the last Warning; and that the next time he shall visit us, he will not in his Fiery Indignation utterly consume us, and swallow us up quick? Let us therefore, from what Wonderous Things have already happened, learn to be wise; and by a timely Repentance prevent what Future Miseries will otherwise come upon us. And here (as I intimated before) I have for our Consideration and Instruction, set down some of the most Remarkab'e Accidents, (much worth our Notice), which our Forefathers and we have seen in this Nation; and in the Account I give of them, have confined my self to Earthquakes only, and

and made use of the very Words of those Historians from whom I Collected the same, as follows, viz.

Anno 1165. 12 Hen. II.

There was so great an *Earthquake* in *Ely*, *Norfolk*, and *Suffolk*, that it overthrew them that stood upon their feet, and caused the Bells to ring in the Steeple.

Anno 1276. 3 Edw.

On *St. Nicholas-day-Eve* were great *Earthquakes*, *Lightnings* and *Thunder*, with a *Blazing-Star*, and a *Comet*, in the appearance of a great *Dragon*, which made many men afraid.

Anno 1385. 6 Ric. II.

There was a general *Earthquake*; of the Effects whereof the Waters did partake, insomuch that it made the Ships in the Havens to totter. This happen'd on the 21st of *May*.

Anno 1428. 5 Hen. VI.

On the 28th of *September* was felt a great *Earthquake* that continu'd for the space of two hours.

Anno 1561. 13 Eliz.

On the 17th of *February*, at *Kingston* near *Marlech*, in the County of *Hereford*, the Ground was seen to open, and certain Rocks, with a piece of Ground, remov'd and went forward the space of four days. Between six of the Clock in the Evening, and seven the next Morning, it remov'd it self 4 Paces, carrying along with it great Trees and Sheep Coots, some with threescore Sheep in them. The depth of the Hole where it first broke out, was 30 Foot, and the breadth of the Breach Eightscore Yards. It overthrew *Rimaston Chappel*: Also two Highways were remov'd nigh an Hundred Yards, with Trees and Hedge-Rows: (all this Ground containing 26 Acres);

and where *Tillage-ground* was, there is *Pasture* left; and where *Pasture*, *Tillage-ground* in the place.

Anno 1580. 22 Eliz.

On the 26th of *April*, being *Wednesday* in *Easter-Week*, about Six a Clock in the Evening, a terrible *Earthquake* happen'd at *London*, and generally throughout all *England*; by the violence whereof the great Bell at *Westminster* struck against the Hammer, as divers Clock Bells did both in City and Country. In *London* a piece of the *Temple-Church* fell down: In the late dissolved *Church of the Gray-Fryers*, now called *Christ's Church*, in Sermon-time, a Stone falling from the top of the *Church*, kill'd a Young man outright; and another Stone so bruis'd a Maid, that she liv'd but four days after; besides, several others were bruis'd, and ran out of the *Church* in great fear and haste. Some Stones fell off from *St. Paul's Church* in *London*, and *St. Peter's at Westminster*. Divers *Chimneys* lost their Tops; and Ships on the *Thames*, and on the *Seas*, were seen to totter. This *Earthquake* did not continue above a quarter of an hour in *London*; but in *Kent* it lasted longer, and was so terrible, that *the houses* *were* *overthrown* *out* *of* *their* *Houses* for fear they should fall on their Heads:

Anno 1692. 4 W. & M.

On the 8th instant *September*, being *Thursday*, about Two in the Afternoon, happen'd in *London*, and all *England* over, (as well as in *Flanders*, and other Parts beyond the *Seas*) an *Earthquake* which lasted about two Minutes; and though we do not (God be praised for it) hear of any harm it has done, besides the throwing down some Tops of *Chimneys*, and old decay'd and tottering Buildings, yet it put the People, for the present, into a great Fright, and Consternation.

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A Word of Advice,

TO THE

Inhabitants of ALDERSGATE-WARD,

In Relation to the CHOICE of an

ALDERMAN.

SIR J. S. being Alderman for *Portsmouth Ward*, at the time of Their Present Majesties most happy Accession to the Throne, he wilfully neglected to take Oaths to King *William* and Queen *Mary*, and by the Act of Parliament incapacitated him from the place of an Alderman, and another elected in his stead.

In the very beginning of their most gracious Majesties Reign, Mr. Robert Brent of the Temple, notorious Papist and Traytor, being happily tried, and committed to the Compter for High treason, Sir J. S. being then an Alderman of London, discharged him upon Bail, and thereby gave him the opportunity to escape into France, to the Ruin of our Nation and Religion. Then Parliament taking that matter into Consideration, Sir J. S. was taken into Custody; but the many weighty Affairs of the Commonwealth obstructed the bringing him to such a punishment as his Crime deserved. Upon the 20th of February, 1689. Their Majesties by their Commission purfued the said Brent, thereby arraigned, That he was unduly Bailed, and had drawn himself from Justice, and promising a reward of 200l. to him or them that should apprehend him.

Sir J. S. being an Alderman, and Justice of Peace of London, in the latter end of the reign of the late King *Charles*, and of the late King *James*, was not only a Patron to, but Partner with Informers, as is evident by this instance, caused 30l. to be levied by his Warrant upon Mrs. Herne a Cheesemonger at *Queenhithe*, upon the presence of a Conventicle in her House; she did then allot one third thereof to the Informer, one third to the Poor of the Parish, and the rest to the King. About two years afterwards the late King *James* having appointed Commissioners to enquire what Moneys had been exacted upon dissenters, and Sir J. S. having duly kept to himself the King's third part of Mrs. Herne's 30l. and fearing to be accused thereof, he came in person to Mrs. Herne's house, and courted her to take the 10l. again, which receiving of him, she very generously and nobly gave to the Relief of the distressed Ministers.

The base avaritious Spirit of Sir J. appears likewise in selling to one Mr. *Berney* (an Heir at law) by the procurement and Brokerage of the late famous *Stiffold*, an old Coach

paid when he came to his Estate. That foul practice being brought into Chancery before my Lord Chancellor, the late Earl of *Nottingham*, his Lordship declared in the open Court, that Sir J. (tho he was then an Alderman of the City) deserved to look through a Wooden-loop-hole.

Sir T. R. 'Tis well known sprung from the Mitre Tavern in Fen-Church street; and 'tis as notorious, That Villany only, and his Bloody Mind made him Famous.

1. He was a *Furioso* in the Interest of the late King; and as such was frequently pack'd upon the wicked Juries of that Day; In particular, he was one of the Jury which murdered Alderman *Cornish*. The Term Murtherer (seem it never so harsh) is fixed upon him by the Act of Parliament, which reversed the Attainder of that Citizen; for it declares, That the Jury found him guilty upon the single Evidence of one Witness, Colonel *Rumsey*; whereas every man knows, that no one can be found guilty of Treason without two Witnesses; and therefore the Jury were his Murtherers.

2. He was also one of that Jury which found Mrs. *Gaunt* guilty of Treason, and for which she died. In Relation whereunto, I shall only put down her own Words left in her Speech. *My Blood will be found at the Door of the unrighteous Jury, which found me guilty upon the single Oath of an Outlaw'd Man.*

3. By these his high Deserts, in the time when the undoubtedly Right of Electing Sheriffs was ravished from the City, who then Mr. R. must be appointed one of the Sheriffs, and then he soon became Sir T. In the time of his Sheriff-vastry, the Reverend Mr. *Samuel Johnson*, being most wickedly Sentenced to be Whipp'd, This Man of Blood came to the Executioner, and taking the Whip, said, That it would not do, another must be got.

4. At the time when the honest and necessary Motion was made in the Common-Council of London, for an Address of Thanks to our great Deliverer, the then Prince of *Orange*, for hazarding His Person for our Religion and Liberties; This our famous Sir T. pragmatically stood up and moved, That an Address might be made to the late King *James*, to render Him Thanks for returning back from *Feverham*,